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Boston University: The College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Romance Studies, Linguistics Program at Boston University seeks a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Linguistics to begin in September 2010 (pending budgetary approval). Requirements include a Ph.D. in Linguistics, a strong background in linguistic theory, and specialization in Morphology and the Phonology/Morphology interface. Demonstrated excellence in research and in undergraduate- and graduate-level teaching and advising is expected. Candidates with an interest in the position should send e-mail to morph@louis-xiv.bu.edu with the following .pdf attachments: a letter of application, CV (including website addresses for publications available electronically), and separate statements of research and teaching interests. Please include names and e-mail addresses of three referees, and also indicate whether you plan to attend the LSA meeting in January. A hard copy of those same materials, along with three sample publications and documentation of teaching ability, should also be sent by mail to the address listed below. For full consideration, materials should be received no later than November 2, 2009. Address for applications: Prof. Carol Neidle, Chair, Morphology Search Committee, Romance Studies, Linguistics Program, 621 Commonwealth Avenue, room 101, Boston, MA 02215. For further information, see http://ling.bu.edu/. Boston University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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A Crosslinguistic Study on the Semantics of Motion Verbs in English and Spanish

Paula Cifuentes Férez, *Universidad Católica San Antonio de Murcia*

Motion is central to human experience; it is pervasive in our daily lives and also in our communicative needs. However, it is a well established fact that languages differ in their linguistic expression of motion (Talmy, 1985, 1991, 2000a, 2000b). Despite the vast amount of research on the linguistic expression of motion events, the fact that motion verb roots might encode information apart from path and manner is often overlooked, as are other minor lexicalisation patterns that might occur. Furthermore, scholars, more often than not, have neglected the study of path verbs in favour of the study of manner verbs, as the differing expression of manner has so far been the most interesting diverging point between satellite- and verb-framed languages. Finally, hardly any work has been devoted to an in-depth analysis of the semantics of motion verb lexicons in both verb- and satelliteframed languages beyond the comparison of the motion verbs found in novels or elicited orally in the two types of language.

The present book tries to meet such needs by addressing the semantics of English and Spanish motion verbs. Thus, in this work, a systematic and detailed account of the semantics of English and Spanish motion verb lexicons from a contrastive point of view is provided. The patterns of general conflations are explored, as well as more subtle path notions and fine-grained manner information which can be conveyed by motion verbs in these two languages. Comparison between English and Spanish leads to the identification of some similarities and some differences. These findings suggest that, despite notable crosslinguistic divergences mainly with regard to manner of motion, there are important tendencies in how English and Spanish, and possibly other verb- and satellite-framed languages, lexicalise the domain of motion in their verb roots.

ISBN 978 3 929075 07 6. **LINCOM Studies in Semantics 01**. 305pp. USD 93.10. 2009.

Towards Predicate Driven Grammar

Jörg Schuster, *Centrum für Informations- und Sprachverarbeitung, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München*

This book is about "Predicate Driven Grammar" (PDG), a new type of linguistic grammar. PDG is strongly influenced by the Sense-Text-Model and by the writings of Zellig Harris and Maurice Gross. Unlike most other grammars, PDG presupposes a language to be a relation over the Cartesian product of a set of texts and a set of meanings. A PDG assigns to each text the set of its meanings and to each meaning the set of its texts and, therefore, relates each two texts that are paraphrases, no matter if they are texts of the same or of different languages.

In other words, a PDG is a theory of intralingal and interlingual paraphrasing (also known as translating). A PDG is supposed to achieve this by respecting certain fundamental properties of language: ambiguity (the property of texts to have several meanings), polymorphism (the property of meanings to have several texts), predicate-basedness and non-modularity. The term "predicate-basedness" is supposed to refer to that fact that each predicate of a natural language comes with its very own set of syntax rules. The term "non-modularity" is supposed to refer to the fact that each syntax rule of a natural-language predicate comes with its very own semantics.

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Noriko Katsuki-Pestemer, *University of Trier*

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Noriko Katsuki-Pestemer is Lecturer in Modern Japanese, Classical Japanese, and Japanese Linguistics at the University of Trier. She has published many books. Her latest publications are: *Grundstudium Japanisch 1* (2004), 2nd new ed.; *Grundstudium Japanisch 2* (2005), 2nd new ed.; *Kanji-Arbeitsheft 1* (2005), *Kanji-Arbeitsheft 2* (2005); *Kanji-Arbeitsheft 3* (2006); *Japanese Postpositions: Theory and Practice* (2008), 2nd ed.

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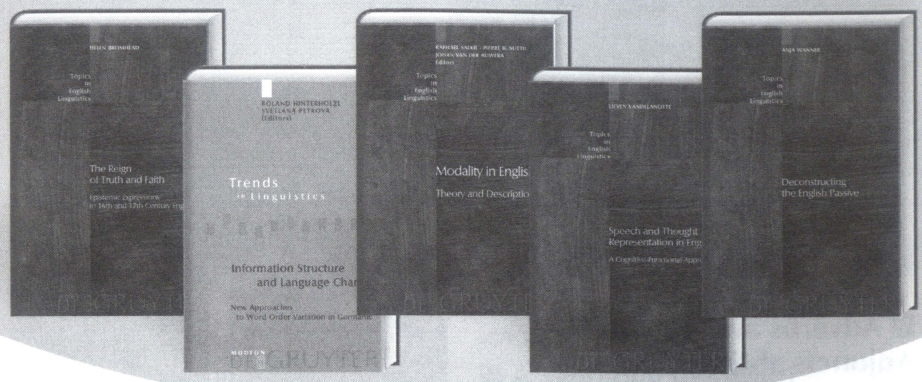
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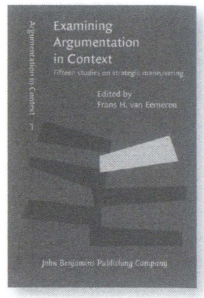
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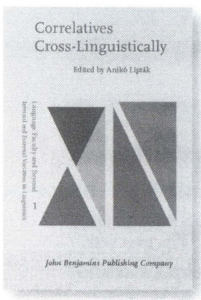


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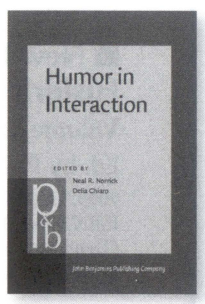
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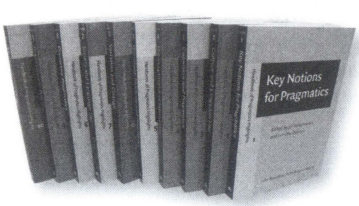
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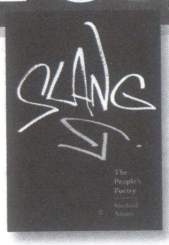


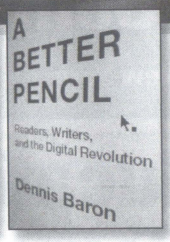
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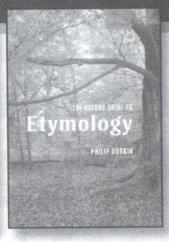
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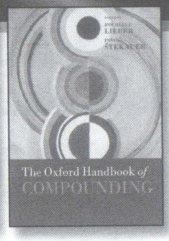
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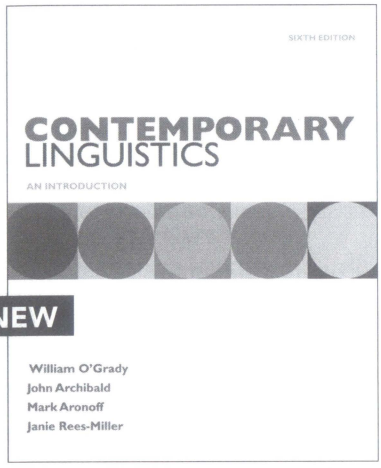
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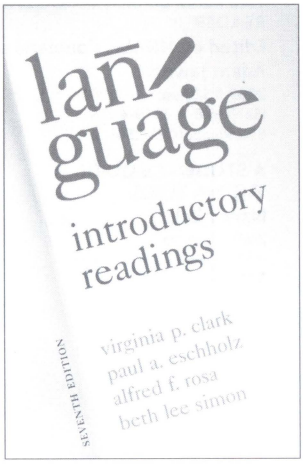
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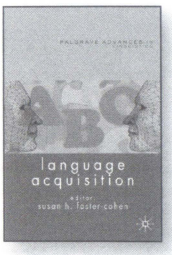
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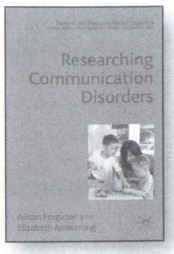
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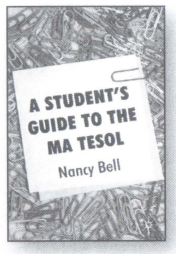
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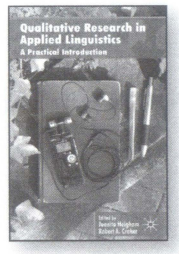
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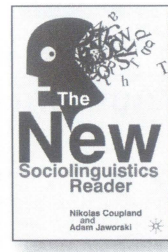
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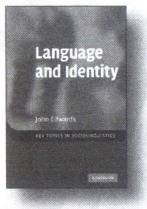
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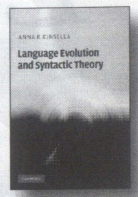
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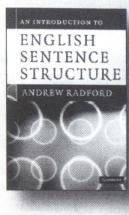


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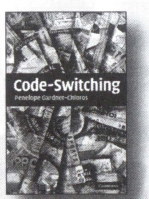


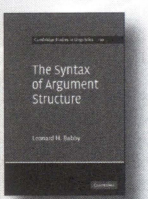
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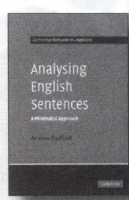


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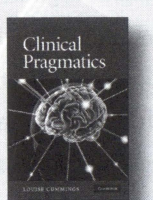


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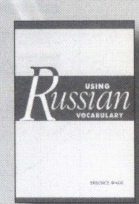


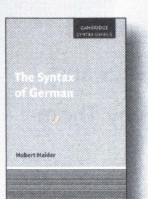
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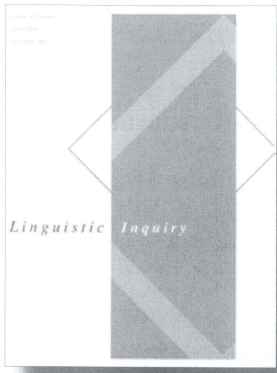
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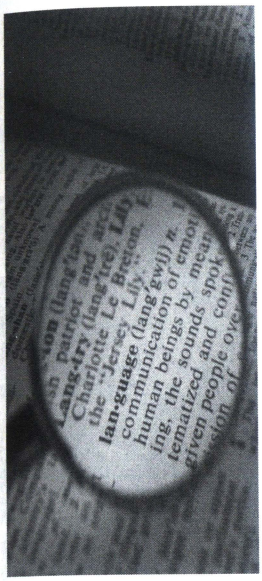


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